

The GW HATCHET

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STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN prejudice reduction workshop.

photo by Sarah Biondi

Program Board events promote unity, multiculturalism at GW

Forums address minority difficulties

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

Panelists at a two-part forum held Tuesday at GW discussed the difficulties faced by minority groups.

The forums were part of this year's Unity Week programs, sponsored by the GW Program Board. "This is the first time we have done this," PB Cultural Affairs Chair Greg Vargas said. "We hope to heighten people's perceptions of the racism and stereotypes that exist around them," he added.

The first part of the program addressed problems facing Hispanics. The changing or "Americanizing" of Hispanic names so that Hispanics might better compete in society was viewed by members of the forum as unnecessary.

The group agreed it is difficult for international students to mix with American students at GW, further concluding the majority of contact tends to occur in classes because many international students live off campus.

Vargas said ways for minority groups to find assistance are increasing as the visibility of the Multicultural Student Services Center grows.

The group blamed the media's inaccurate portrayals of Hispanics as contributing to misunderstandings between Americans and Hispanics. Hispanics must reconcile the diffi-

(See UNITY, p.20)

National telecast viewed by students

by Paul Connolly
Hatchet Staff Writer

Historians, ambassadors and economists shared their thoughts on current and future issues in African-American societies, as part of "The Dream is Alive III," a live conference telecast Thursday to colleges and universities around the nation.

Several GW students gathered to watch the program at an event sponsored by the GW Program Board and the Black People's Union as part of Unity Week and Black History Month.

Panelists in the telecast called for people of African descent around the world to consider political, economic and educational problems from a "global village" perspective.

The panel members first discussed education conditions among blacks. According to statistics provided at the program, literacy rates among blacks is lower than the average in many nations. In South Africa, only 53 percent of the black population is literate, compared to 99 percent of the white population, according to the statistics. Nigeria, considered one of the better-educated nations in Africa, has a literacy rate of only about 40 percent, the statistics revealed.

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said, "Africans are not in control of their political or economic

(See DREAM, p.6)

Workshop strives to reduce prejudice

by Scott Maikkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

Professionals conducting a prejudice reduction workshop Friday at GW urged participants to recognize stereotypes and be proud of the race to which they belong in order to strive toward ending prejudice.

Afi Zormelo, a trainer and writer with the American Association of University Women, and Kevin Shollenberger, an Advisor for Leadership, Education, Clubs and Organizations at American University, facilitated the workshop which was part of this year's Unity Week events, sponsored by the GW Program Board. Approximately 15 people attended the workshop in the Strong Hall Lounge.

Zormelo and Shollenberger outlined several steps that can help reduce prejudice, including identifying correct and incorrect images people have about religions, races, ethnic backgrounds, sexual orientations and social status groups.

Zormelo and Shollenberger also urged the participants to express pride in groups they identified themselves with.

The third step, they said, is to learn how different groups experience mistreatment and realize how discrimination can have a personal impact on people.

The final step, according to Shol-

(See PREJUDICE, p.6)

JEC releases revised campaigning rules

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee released its final draft of the "Vote '91" rules today. The revised version reflects changes made after the Feb. 1 general meeting with the candidates and others interested in the election process, according to JEC Chairman Martin Goldstein.

Goldstein said concern was expressed at the meeting about the rule stating that all groups must notify candidates of endorsements 24 hours in advance. He said the rule was put in place for candidates who were receiving some sort of financial endorsement since any advertisement placed by a group for a candidate is taken from the candidate's expenditures, adding that the rule does not include editorial endorsements such as The GW Hatchet. Goldstein said the words "advertised endorsements" were added to clarify the rule.

The JEC changed the violations posting process after revision of the first-draft of the rules. "We had a number of requests from people to post violations and fines daily simply because a candidate might not know how many fines he was amassing. Now instead of posting the violations at the end of the election period, we are going to be posting the violations reported to us daily," Goldstein said. "We aren't going to post the amounts of the fines, but when we post the violations that will give the candidate an idea of how bad off he is," Goldstein said, explaining if a candidate knows the amounts of the fines, they may figure the amounts into their expenditures and use it as a method of manipulating the rules.

"Some candidates figure their \$100 deposit into their expenditures and see how many rules they can break and get away with it. In fact, there was a strong sentiment that I got from the meeting on Friday. On the one hand, people were saying untie our hands. On the other hand, they were saying we're going to

get away with any damn thing we can. That's one reason why we're reluctant to publish the fines," he said.

After reviewing suggestions that the election days be moved back to the original Tuesday-Wednesday cycle, Goldstein said the committee decided the advantages of a shorter posting period and a week of campaigning outweighed other possibilities.

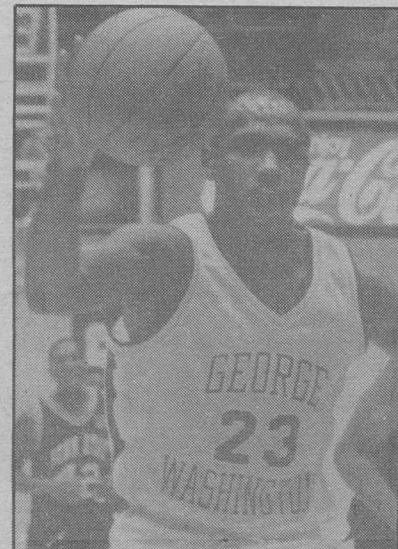
The only change that occurred in the timetable was changing the "meet the candidates" forum from a one-day event into a two-day event. The events had originally been scheduled for noon Tuesday Feb. 12 at Thurston and at 6 p.m. the same day at George's, but the events were rescheduled at 6 p.m. Feb. 12 at George's and at the same time at Thurston Hall on Feb. 13. "We originally thought we could get more candidates there by having a noon and evening meeting, but after talking about it, we thought we could get more candidates there by doing it this way (having the meetings on separate days)," Goldstein said.

At the Feb. 1 meeting, sophomore Chris Ferguson said the meeting times should be changed to allow candidates to attend both meetings because a different crowd will be gathered at each location.

According to Goldstein, the Marvin Center Governing Board changed the format of their candidates. "The Governing Board now has three At-Large Representatives, one Joint Food Services Board Representative and one Graduate Student Representative," Goldstein said.

SA Vice President for Student Affairs Matthew Moog asked the JEC to consider keeping the polls open later to offer grad students more opportunities to vote. Goldstein said the JEC thought about the proposal and decided to extend voting at Ross Hall, Hall of Government and Lerner Hall until 9 p.m.

Students must declare their candidacy in Marvin Center 427 by Thursday.



Inside:

Rated F movies
— impressions, p.13

Men and women
cagers each sweep
a pair — p.24

Words of Wizda

If only the networks would ditch their commercials

It's too bad the networks aren't financially independent. That way they could get rid of all commercials. Particularly heinous offenders include:

- Lawyer commercials. Needless to say, any lawyer that advertises on television has got to be pretty hard up. These seem to fall into two categories — the ones with Really Sincere Faces who talk to the camera ("There is no fee unless we win"), and those which attempt to recreate car accidents, complete with music, fog and a menacing voice-over intoning, "Accidents can happen anytime" (also known as the

"You got a phone? You got a lawyer!" genre). Very scary. Remember that if you got a phone, you also got ten minutes of hot confessions at 976-TALK.

- Those Lois Price commercials for Marlo furniture stores. (Quick update for television watchers not as faithful as I: impossibly perky woman employs fake Southern accent and tells you to come on down to Marlo tomorrow, where the real lois price is. Ha ha.)

- All diet commercials, primarily because the people in them ought to be pelted with rocks. There's that one where the three women are

saying things like, "I'm hungry in the morning," "I'm hungry after 6 p.m." and "I'm hungry from noon till night!" So is every other normal person on the Earth, idiots. Another favorite is the one for some kind of diet center with the woman and her two kids: "I'm so busy, I need a diet that thinks for me!" I don't know about you, but I hope I never get so busy I want my diet to call the shots.

- Safeway commercials. Lies, lies, lies. Where is that beautiful produce section they show? (Hint: The answer is not "21st and L" or "The Watergate.")

- Feminine hygiene products. Okay, you knew this was coming. Sure, they're an easy target, but come on, NO ONE goes up to her mother and says, "Mom, sometimes I just don't feel fresh." Nor do mothers always carry around boxes of Massengill behind their backs so they can whip them out at that touching moment when their daughters want to have the douche talk. Special awards in this category go to "The darn thing's got wings!" maxipad commercial.

- Miscellaneous things that don't fit a particular category but are fairly silly anyway. The Impulse

commercial — If a man you've never met before suddenly gives you flowers . . . Right. Dream on, baby. Time-Life book series commercials that go on and on and on and on and on . . .

- And finally, Hamburger Helper. If some three-fingered Pillsbury Doughboy mutant hand showed up on my kitchen counter singing about cheeseburger macaroni, I'd want my diet to start thinking for me.

-Sharyn Wizda

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Risky business

AIDS scare strikes fear into heart of student

The following article was sent to me anonymously by a GW student. I encourage you to seriously read what she has to say.

-Dr. Sylvia Silver, GW associate professor of Pathology and Health Care Sciences

No one ever wants to listen. No one ever wants to believe. But I want people to listen. I want people to believe. I learned the hard way that AIDS does not discriminate.

Maybe if people hear what I went through, they will act before it's too late. I want people to act. I hope it's not too late.

It was scary for me when I began my college career at GW in September 1987. I had left all of my friends and family in New Jersey and was finally on my own. Like almost all other freshmen, I made many new friends in Thurston Hall. But the problem was I still felt lonely and unconnected to anyone until I met "Alan" at a fraternity party. "Alan" wanted to have sex with me and I obliged. I don't think we had sex because I wanted to. I had sex because he wanted to. We even used a condom every time we were together until I started birth control pills.

"Alan" and I had a wonderful relationship for four months. We shared everything. He even told me about how he used to shoot steroids and IV drugs with his high school football team. I didn't care. He became all the more endearing to me because he trusted me with this information. I was proud of him for overcoming the many obstacles in his way. "Alan" and I eventually went our separate ways.

For the next three years I had the typical college experience. I joined a sorority, made a lot of friends, studied at the library and felt healthy and happy most of the time. It was when I was a senior that I needed to take two more electives to graduate. I chose the class AIDS: The Epidemic as one of my required electives. After sitting through class and learning how the HIV virus is transmitted, I started to get worried.

I remembered that my first college boyfriend, "Alan," had engaged in risky behavior and I remembered that we had unprotected sex, sex without a condom that is. I sat in class for two months denying the fact that I too could have the HIV virus. Why were my glands perpetually swollen? Did I have a cold or did I have the deadly virus? I kept thinking what if I am HIV positive. What would

the future hold for me? Would I ever get married or get a job? Or worst of all, would I live to see 30 years of age? It makes me want to cry. It all seems so hopeless. I didn't want to die. Then I thought about my parents. How would I tell them that I had the horrible disease? It was hard for me to come to terms with the fact that I would die at a young age. But my mother and my father would be devastated. I couldn't bear to think of the tears that my parents would shed because of my ignorance. I should have protected myself. I am their daughter, their flesh and blood. It will tear them apart to know that I will die before them.

I couldn't stop thinking of what the future would hold for me if indeed I did have the HIV virus. I was so scared. But at least I knew I'd have emotional and financial support. What about all my HIV brothers and sisters who have no one to support them? It is all so unfair. There is so much discrimination against people with AIDS. I hear people talk and I hear the jokes about AIDS, and they're not funny anymore because they are about me. Would people hate me if I had AIDS? I would still be the same person, but I know that many would no longer want to associate with me if they knew that I had the virus. I didn't even want to think of living the remainder of my life in a society that would stigmatize me. Then I started to think of all the pain and suffering I would have to endure before my death. Why wasn't I careful? What if I give the disease to someone else? I don't want anyone else to get it because it is the worst nightmare ever.

I wish other people would realize that it can really affect them. And I wish that they would arm themselves with the knowledge to fight this deadly disease. I don't want to die. Do you think they want to? It was all so overwhelming. After what seemed like an eternity I decided that I couldn't stand not knowing any longer. I went to be anonymously HIV tested. Thank God my worst fear didn't come true — I wasn't HIV positive. But I could have been. I guess you could call me lucky.

So many on this campus think they are indestructible, "It will never happen to me." But it can and I want them to know that. What can I do? I want people to realize that unprotected sex isn't worth it. They must realize that AIDS is out there and is still looking for people to grow in. They must listen and believe it can happen to them. Anyone can get AIDS. I almost did.

Kashani no longer enrolled at University

Mariam Kashani, the GW sophomore who fabricated the rape story which appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of The GW Hatchet, is no longer enrolled at the University, according to Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels.

Donnels said she could not comment further on the case as Kashani is protected under the Buckley Amendment. The amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, is outlined in the Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Donnels said there are other

aspects to the case, not involving Kashani, under investigation. The portion of the case involving Kashani is finished, she added.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he believed students' records have to be protected. He said he believed the University followed appropriate procedures with the Kashani case. "The question is: Is Miriam Kashani still at school? The answer is no. Details are not available now."

-Anastasia Benshoff

ΣΧ pledges steal tree

Seven Sigma Chi fraternity pledges were fined and ordered to perform community service by the GW Judicial Hearing Board after cutting down a pine tree in early December that stood on federal property, according to ΣΧ President Brian Michael Roshaven.

Campus security officers observed the pledges dragging a large tree on campus in the middle of the night and referred the case to U.S. Park Police and the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode. Police also sent a copy of the report to GW's judicial affairs department.

The following day, Roshaven and ΣΧ pledge trainer Phil Svahn met with University officials to discuss the incident. Roshaven said GW officials asked

whether the cutting down of the tree was a fraternity-ordered action, which they denied.

Roshaven said he and Svahn sat down with the pledges after the incident. "We didn't yell at them, because we figured they were in enough trouble already," he said. "We said that what you did was dumb, but we did not terminate their pledgeship. But we let them know that we were displeased."

The seven then appeared in front of the hearing board about two weeks ago, according to Roshaven, where they were ordered to buy 10 trees to replace the one cut down and perform community service.

-Ted Gotsch

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EDITORIALS

Just the facts, ma'am

The first lesson taught in any public relations course is to never say, "no comment."

Lately it seems that several GW administrators need to refresh their communication skills with a little PR 101.

It is nearly impossible to get accurate information out of this University when it comes to crime. In fact, often our *only* source in obtaining the facts is the University Police. Administrators, hiding behind the Buckley Amendment, are becoming too used to saying "no comment" when answering our questions. This amendment, which is meant to protect students' privacy, is also being used to inhibit students' right to know what is happening on our campus.

Particularly disturbing is the Judicial Hearing Board. The problem is not with the students who serve as jurors on the hearing board. The problem lies with administrators who know what is going on, but refuse to tell the public what is being done about it.

Need we remind the administration that the purpose of this body is not only to bring students to justice — but to deter crime? How can a body's actions be a deterrence factor if they are cloaked in secrecy? We understand the need to withhold names and other information prior to a student's trial. But it borders on the absurd when a student receives a fair trial, is punished accordingly and then the University refuses to admit that either a hearing or the "incident" that provoked the investigation even took place.

By their silence, administrators are literally depending on GW's elusive rumor-mill to deter crime. Students know incidents are happening, yet University officials continue to stonewall the campus press. They have no right to complain when false information gets to both us and the local media, because that is what happens when rumor and scandal are allowed to fester without comment from the administration.

We fully understand the University's desire to avoid negative publicity. When things are going well, the University is more than happy to write press releases, give interviews and cooperate. But when something goes wrong, the administrators just seem to clam-up.

They simply cannot have it both ways. We are always willing to report the good news, but we are not a public relations tool for the University. It is our responsibility to cover the good, the bad and the ugly in order to perform our role as a student newspaper.

The point is not to expose every student who gets into trouble. We are not out to ruin reputations and names over trivial misdemeanor charges brought before the Hearing Board. But if students choose to make themselves public figures — such as a student politician or a varsity basketball player — then they must realize they will face extra scrutiny in the eyes of the GW community. Students cannot seek the spotlight and feel as if they can do anything they please without getting exposed.

What really burns us up is the way the University says it is going to change its ways and start talking to us about incidents warranting punishment. But when something does happen, the administrators fall back into their same old patterns of disseminating information with the all-too-familiar "no comment" quote.

Administrators continue to publicly declare that they want to have open communication with us — but in private, few have the guts to actually say anything.

Experienced administrators know better. They know that an open and free relationship with the student press can often control the damage caused by rumors gone wild.

The University is not unique in wanting to protect its reputation. Student organizations, the city government, the police and other sources are equally paranoid about releasing information.

While the administration is the first to complain we don't trust them, they're the last to offer assistance in revealing the truth.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Handgun rights

It has come to my attention that Sarah Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control Incorporated, will be speaking at GW today.

At the age of 10, my uncle was kind enough to introduce me to the American tradition of marksmanship. Since then, I have spent the last 10 years of my life enjoying the benefits of safe and responsible gun use, including target shooting with many types of handguns and rifles. I am also a life member of the National Rifle Association, which I joined when I was 18. The first reason I joined the NRA is that it safeguards my right to keep and bear arms for my personal use. The NRA also provides the best safety and marksmanship training which helps not only me, but millions of citizens, police and military personnel to handle and shoot firearms in a responsible manner.

As a former resident of California, I am quite familiar with the tactics, lies, and distortions of Sarah Brady and HCI. I do grieve with her for the pain and suffering that she and her husband Jim have experienced as the result of the misuse of guns. However, the laws that she proposes will not prevent incidents such as the one that touched her life.

In California, the legislature recently passed laws, supported by Sarah Brady and HCI, that prevent law-abiding citizens from owning military-style rifles and pistols that are the most durable, accurate, reliable and cost effective guns that tens of thousands of Californians use for target shooting, hunting and self defense. Drug dealers and gangs never follow laws; they are in the business of breaking laws. They buy their weapons on the black market and smuggle them into the United States. No criminal will walk into a store, fill out a police questionnaire and wait "x" number of days for his gun. Why should I?

In addition, the firearms that Sarah Brady targeted for her "assault weapons ban" barely constituted one percent of the firearms confiscated in any violent crime.

The gun control policies of HCI, as espoused by Sarah Brady, are a danger to the more than 70 million law abiding American gun owners. They are in direct conflict with the purposes of the

founding fathers and the Second Amendment, especially with that of the namesake and founder of our University, George Washington, who said in the second session of the first Congress, "Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution itself. They are the American people's liberty teeth and keystone of independence. . . . From the hour the Pilgrims landed to the present day, events, occurrences and tendencies prove to ensure peace, security and happiness, the rifle and pistol are equally indispensable."

-Fred Heffner

Not whining

Before addressing the issue I intend to write on, I must correct The GW Hatchet on two points that are pertinent to what I have to say. I was quoted in the story about the Jan. 22 Town Meeting as having "complained about the abrupt cancellation of his (my) registration without any advance warning."

The intended purpose of these Town Meetings, according to the administration and the GW Student Association, is to bring valid student concerns to the attention of those that can properly answer, rectify or effect a response or an action. I do not think the Hatchet meant to use the word "complained," seeing as how this brings about a negative connotation to the purpose of the forum. Furthermore, I was not complaining. I was following up on a previous action that I had already taken, and I resent any implication of being called a "whiner."

The issue, however, was not answered to my satisfaction. Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak offered an explanation that offered "hope" in finding a solution to this problem, as did Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz who said, "It is something we need to work at." Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, on the other hand, implied that the policy stands as is so that the University can weed out those truly interested from those simply occupying space without the intent to pay.

Nobody has bothered to ask me (even though I have offered to make a suggestion) for a solution that may be workable. By extending the payment date to the first couple days of classes, or at least a grace period allowing students to rectify any problems of payment without fear of losing the confirmed pre-registration, would greatly reduce if not stop this problem.

It is ridiculous that a student who pre-registers (which to me means he intends to return) should lose that schedule because a bill was not sent, a payment was not made or a loan check did not arrive on time. The school is constantly complaining that the number of applicants is down and there is not enough money coming in. When students who are paying full tuition are just "purged from the computer system," it does not show the University's concern for its customers.

-Jason Feldman

Credit update

This letter is to inform the GW community of the GW Credit Union Survey Committee's progress. Formed in the spring of 1990, the committee currently consists of two administrators, three student representatives, a representative from the Offices of Alumni Relations and two faculty members including myself. Our purpose is to examine the feasibility of starting a credit union on campus to provide financial services to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

We have recently designed a survey to determine the level of interest. This survey will be randomly distributed within the next month. We need everyone's honest response to the survey to adequately assess the demands on campus. If results are favorable, a meeting will be held to discuss the options available to us.

We would like to thank all who have shown their support and offered their time. If you would like to get involved, please feel free to contact me at my office.

-Sarah Jenkins, chair
-GW Credit Union Survey Committee

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OPINION

Jack-in-the-box GW plan limits freedom

What the hell is GW planning? Though this plan has been made somewhat public, I call it a secret because the majority of the University is not aware of it. The University has a plan, that if passed, would drastically change the structure of this university.

This plan may not just affect Greek organizations, as some GW officials had first hoped — it is impossible for this measure to apply to just one type of organization. The problem, according to the University, is that campus organizations, in particular fraternities and sororities, inhibit freshmen from performing up to their academic ability, and thus hindering their educational growth. To my knowledge, the University has no hard statistical proof to back this statement up. At first, the measure stated that the University would implement deferred membership to all fraternities and sororities for incoming freshman. Like I previously stated, there is no hard proof, whatsoever, that there is linkage between campus organizations and poor grades. In fact, it may be that fraternities' and sororities' average GPAs are right up there with the math and science clubs.

In any case, this measure, in the interests of both fairness and equality, could simply not apply to just Greek organizations. The "wealth" must be shared, thus all campus organizations would share the same fate. If the University denies the rights of a particular organization, then they must limit every organization's rights. In doing so, the University will contradict its own objective to create an environment that fosters the ideals of free thinking and free choice. I urge you as students to take action, fight for your rights and protect liberty and justice as we know it.

This jack-in-the-box plan of theirs could prevent incoming freshman from joining any campus activities or organizations until their second semester. While the intentions here are good, I would even go so far as to say righteous, the means will not satisfy the end. It is the position of the University that if the student has no outside life other than academics, he or she will receive excellent marks. I must say that I know some students with absolutely no life and yet they still get poor grades.

Not only is this plan oppressive, but it also shows the naivete of the University by forgetting who pays the bills around here. Who are they to tell an incoming freshman who will end up paying more than \$20,000 a

year that he or she is not allowed to join an organization because of his or her year?

The bottom line is if these students want to join campus organizations and risk receiving poor marks, it is their money to waste, and if they fail out of school, it is their problem. This is not elementary school, this is college, this is real life. The University should stop worrying about its image, its endowment and its paycheck for the executives, and concentrate on the problem at hand. If taken care of correctly, it will inevitably increase all three.

The reform needs to take place in the classroom, not outside of it. Students come to college, a place of higher education, to expand their horizons and open their eyes. I ask of the University not to destroy that idea, as college is not just about

Warren S. Cohn

making a grade, it is about life. There is too much knowledge and potential to be lost in not allowing these incoming students a chance to be an asset to the organizations and the University.

There are other solutions to this problem. Establish a University wide GPA that must be kept if participating in any GW organization, and the first time a student fails to meet the established GPA, suspend them until their GPA meets that minimum. This measure gives equal opportunity to all students from their first day of college on to be part of something. Instead of going on the premonition that new students will fail, as the University is doing, give them an opportunity to prove themselves.

Another situation is to do some research to back up these statements of linkage between grades and organizations and find out those organizations that have a lot of students in academic trouble and deal with these organizations on an individual basis. I'm willing to play ball with the University just as long as they play fairly. Their intentions may be good, but their methods are wrong. I urge the University to realize and understand that there are alternate methods that would be more successful, and at the same time more reasonable.

Warren S. Cohn is a sophomore majoring in communications.

A draft has no place in a democracy

There has been an exceptional amount of talk about reinstituting the draft. Among college students here at GW and around the country, there is a growing fear of the president issuing an executive order to initiate the dreaded lottery. But in contrast to the Vietnam era when it was only conservatives who supported the draft and liberals who opposed it, today there is talk in support of the draft from both camps of American politics. The draft is morally wrong and it effectively undermines a country's ability to wage war.

Nothing is more disgusting than the sight of "conservatives" who allegedly support and defend individual rights calling for a draft. How can anybody support the concept of individual rights and support the very program which seeks to abolish such moral principles? This is the most vivid display of how superficial and meaningless the conservatives' support of individual rights really is. These people will defend your right to your paycheck and economic security, but at the same time undermine the very reasons why you have such rights.

The most fundamental right is the right to life, your right to live and lead your life as you see fit, so long as you don't infringe on the right of another to do the same. The founding fathers understood this and this is what life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness means when this concept is fully applied.

This is also what distinguishes the moral foundation of a collectivist system of government from a capitalist governmental system. The collectivists — whether they are fascists, communists or socialists, makes no moral difference — demand that you place your life at the whim of the state, race, people or God. They propose that you have no moral claim to your life other than what the "collective" decides to grant you. The morality which drives these systems demands that you relinquish all moral claim to your life and turn it over so it may be put to the betterment of the collective. This is demonstrated in the collectivist states by their laws and regulations which allow them to decide for you your job, where you will live, whether you will be married or not, how many children you're allowed to have and the amount of your paycheck. It is no surprise that in these countries they also have mandatory conscription for all men. The draft is a direct result of the collectivist belief that you live by grace, or permission of the omnipotent state.

Then why is it that the conservatives, who are champions of economic freedoms nevertheless, support the draft? Because they have never had a proper and consistent foundation for their support of economic freedom. If they had, they would have noticed long ago the inherent contradiction in supporting those freedoms, while also supporting social controls, i.e., censorship, the mingling of state and religion, the mandating of morality and the draft. It is a contradiction to simultaneously

support the moral concept of individual rights and at the same time undermine this very support by preaching its antithesis.

William F. Buckley, the archetype conservative, has apparently realized his contradiction but taken a further step in the wrong direction. He not only supports a military draft for all men at all times, but also a general conscription for such things as domestic labor and service. His reasoning? We have a duty to serve our country and nation in all aspects of service, not just in the military. It is almost funny, until you realize he really believes this and thinks it is fully consistent within a free society.

The conservatives will have no moral claim on freedom or capitalism, until they discover their contradiction. They must realize that they are supporting moral beliefs that circumvent and destroy all foundations of a free society. How can they justify the belief that the government has the right to take us away from our studies and life and put us in a situation where we might possibly die

Jon Letendre

Adam Mossoff

with the view that our government does not have the right to take our paychecks for welfare or social security? The obvious answer is they cannot, but only if they have an interest in being rational or reasonable.

Conservatives are at the same time preaching the foundations of a free, capitalist society and preaching the foundations of a cruel, collectivist dictatorship. As reason dictates, you cannot have your cake and eat it too, but this is exactly what the conservatives are attempting to do.

But the draft is no longer a conservative issue. The liberals have also found fault in our military forces today. They believe that our army has too many minorities in proportion to their representation in our society. Liberals ask, "Why should minorities be dying in wars in disproportionate numbers to their numbers in society?" Well, they would have a valid argument if the military wasn't voluntary, but it is, so their complaint is moot. There is no governmental agency physically forcing minorities to sign up with the military. There isn't any coercion involved with any of our present enlistment policies for any of the branches.

Why don't liberals actually listen to the military brass on this subject? For knowledge of wars don't you turn to people who made it their careers in the same manner you would turn to doctor for knowledge of medicine. Very few military commanders want a drafted army. The reason is that voluntary enlistees are more motivated, capable of extremely intensive training, are promilitary, able to work together with many different types of people in trying

circumstances and are more authority minded. The Marines, Air Force, and Navy have predominantly run an all volunteer force with very few exceptions. An all-volunteer military is not only more democratic and respecting of individual rights, but it is more efficacious when it comes to actual shooting.

Liberals' demand for a draft ignores the reasons why we have a military. Countries possess armies to fight wars, not to make them an exact, proportional representation of society. A country wants an army which will defend its interests abroad and defend its citizen's rights in foreign countries, and none of this entails a necessity to have perfect community representation. The many claims of exorbitant minority deaths in Vietnam to counter this claim have been born out. Ed Dorn, a black scholar at the Brookings Institution, claims that a study of the war years of 1961-1973 found that blacks accounted for only 12.3 percent of the fatalities in Vietnam which is not disproportionate to their 12 percent representative U.S. population. But even if there were a higher percentage of deaths of minorities in past wars than of actual representation in society, the issue would still be morally irrelevant if the military was all volunteer. People join the military by choice. There is no coercion or physical force used against them. You demean a person's commitment and views by telling him that it was immoral for him to join the military, even though he did it of his own volition, because he belongs to a minority.

Our military is what Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney called "the highest-quality force in the nation's history." This is a primary result of the fact that our military service is 100-percent volunteer. In fact, more than 90 percent of today's enlistees have high school diplomas, in contrast with only 75 percent of the civilians of the same age, and all officers have college educations or the equivalent. A *U.S. News and World Report* article stated, "Over all, today's volunteer force is far more representative of the middle class than the draftees of the Vietnam War, who included many high school dropouts." If the United States wants a military which can do what it's supposed to do, then it must remain with an all-volunteer force."

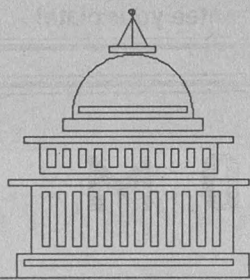
If our government is to remain at all committed to the concept of individual rights then it must recognize the evils of a military draft. How can one support the concept of freedom while maintaining that the state can pick you up and send you off to your death at any moment? If we want the United States to remain a free republic founded upon the recognition and respect of individual rights we must decide which type of government we wish to have in the future then follow the moral precepts which support it. The choice is clear.

Jon Letendre is president and Adam Mossoff is vice president of the GW Objectivist Club.

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Prejudice

continued from p. 1

lenberger, involves "skill building" to examine non-defensive ways of interrupting prejudicial jokes, slurs and comments.

"We've all been hurt by prejudice, whether as the oppressor or as the oppressed," Zormelo said.

PB Cultural Affairs Committee Chair Greg Vargas, who organized the Unity Week events, said he hopes a prejudice reduction workshop will become an annual event.

Vargas said the theme of this year's Unity Week, "Each one different, all the same," points out "that each of us are different, but there are also many similarities between us."

Shollenberger said, "What we really want to look at today are issues around diversity and multiculturalism. We think that's a big buzzword right now especially on college campuses. ...

We want to take it away from a more intellectual level and look at it on a more personal level."

Zormelo said the ultimate goal is to eliminate prejudice, "but that's a long way from now."

"I feel it's really critical to start to change inside in order to change anything outside," he added.

To accomplish their goals, Zormelo and Shollenberger employed a variety of activities, including small group sharing, large group discussions, role-playing and helpful criticism from both facilitators and fellow participants.

"It is a constant process. My goal is to start a dialogue, it's to challenge people to start thinking about these issues, to start discussing them and also to empower people that there is something they can do, that this isn't a hopeless thing," Shollenberger said.

Sophomore Suzanne Couming, one of the workshop participants, said, "I would like to see this become a campus-large practice."

Another participant, sophomore Paul Lee, said, "If we helped one person, then that's enough."

Dream

continued from p. 1

future." Another panelist said black males in the United States, ages 15-25, have a better chance of being killed in a violent crime than soldiers serving in Vietnam had of dying in combat, adding 53 percent of black children live below the poverty line.

The panelists also discussed concerns over the disproportion of racial representation in U.S. forces serving in Operation Desert Storm. Panelist Julius Chambers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said, "Over-representation on front lines and under-representation in board rooms and the halls of government" is not acceptable.

Some audience members said African-Americans, along with other ethnic minorities, lack the opportunities available to white-middle class Americans, which is why many poor Americans join the armed forces. Some said they felt the Persian Gulf War is being fought by the poor to benefit the rich. Randall Robinson of TransAfrica said if fighting continues, Congress should reinstate a draft to "balance the forces without exemption."

Addressing other economic concerns, the panelists discussed the recent clos-

ing of Freedom National Bank in Harlem. One economist said the bank failed because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation did not bail it out, although it could have. He also expressed disappointment that the bank's failure occurred shortly before the FDIC bailed out the Bank of New England.

Former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa Edward Perkins, the first African-American ambassador to that country, said part of the reason African nations have poor economies is their huge debt to the International Monetary Fund.

Cornell University professor James Turner said, "We need to be in schools teaching young men and women about responsibility," adding, "if (African-Americans) want our institutions back, we'll have to buy them back. We're not at the (United Nations), we're not at the IMF, but we have to be there. They are important centers."

Lindwe Mabuza of the African National Congress said educational issues, low literacy rates, poverty, crime and lack of political power must all be conquered for the advancement of African-Americans.

The panelists agreed a collective mobilization, or a "retooling" of the civil rights movement, is necessary, and that a political force, independent of Republicans and Democrats, should be established.

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New club promotes firearm awareness

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new club designed to promote awareness of firearm issues has been formed at GW, according to a press release from the club.

Students for Firearms Awareness at GW intends to focus on providing "accurate information regarding firearms technology and it's safe use," the press release said.

The organization was founded by Paul J. Martin and Russell D. Nomer through the GW Student Association. Nomer said the club will stress safety and awareness about firearms so people can make intelligent decisions about the issue.

Nomer and Martin said they think people have many misconceptions about the issue and facts have been misconstrued. They said this is partially a result of the media and gun control groups, adding such groups are selective in the facts and realities they present about firearms use. For example, when giving statistics about deaths from firearms use, often no distinction is made between suicides, criminal-on-criminal violence, accidents and other murders, Martin said.

In the hope of giving a clearer picture and dissolving the misconceptions, the group will sponsor speakers, safety training and trips to the Smithsonian

Institution and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to examine the tradition of firearms existing in this country.

"From the pilgrims to the Wild West and up until today, we have had this tradition (of firearms use)," Martin said.

In addition to these activities, the press release said the group will establish a Firearms Reference Materials Center, a library providing information on firearms-related issues.

When asked where they stood on the issue of gun control, Martin and Nomer said they supported "gun control that makes sense." They said they thought that after a certain period in which the background of the potential purchaser is investigated, if that person has a clean record, he or she should be able to buy a gun. They said they believed safety training should be encouraged, adding this will be a part of the organization's function.

The membership now stands at about 30 members, according to Nomer. Member Brian Kemler said he joined the club because he uses firearms and feels the need "to counter the anti-gun hysteria." He said he hopes other members can counter the stereotypes that surround the users of firearms.

The group held its first meeting yesterday.

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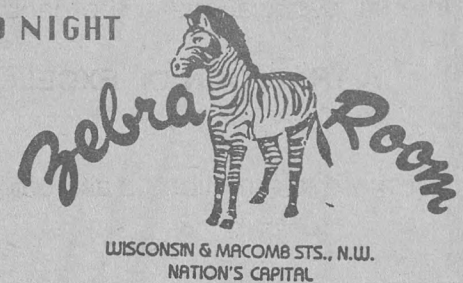
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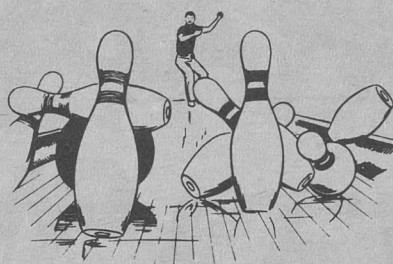
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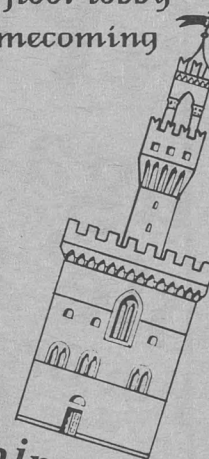
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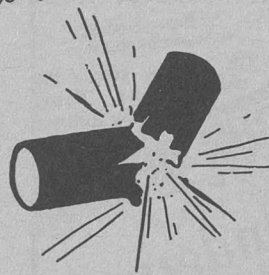
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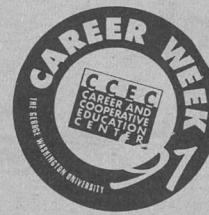


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GWNROTC members not likely to be called to serve in Gulf war

GW students enrolled in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps program are not likely to join Operation Desert Storm before completing their undergraduate studies, said 3rd Class Lt. Craig Cox, GW's NROTC advisor.

He said tougher days are ahead and a protracted war has many students wondering who will be called next to serve in the Persian Gulf.

Cox said the 293 midshipmen at GW pursuing naval science studies must follow the same University guidelines as all undergraduate students.

According to Cox, it would be up to the University to accelerate the program

for the 58 midshipmen currently at senior status, but he said that is not likely.

"We're not making any changes," Cox said. "The only people called early are the academies. They are able to control the pace of their program."

The academies include the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., he said.

Cox explained the two types of students that graduate from GW within

the NROTC program. He said some men and women receive a scholarship that includes tuition and other expenses. They receive a regular commission in the Navy requiring four years of active duty beginning the day of graduation, he added.

GW also offers a college program where only the students' naval science books and uniforms are paid for, Cox said, adding that upon graduation these men and women must serve three years active duty in the Navy Reserves.

-Kristen Kenny

CCEC hires new assistant director

GW's Career and Cooperative Education Center has named Pat Moskof assistant director of career services, according to a CCEC press release.

Moskof will manage the center's Career Resource Library Staff, oversee the programming efforts of the center and serve as a liaison to the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the Elliot School of International Affairs, according to the press release.

"The hunt for a new assistant director was not an internal search, but a carefully screened examination of many other applicants that produced Ms. Moskof as the top candidate," Career Services Director Marva Gumbs said.

Prior to joining the CCEC staff, Moskof served as director of student affairs at National-Louis University in McLean, Va. She worked as an education and training consultant in the D.C. area, the press release said.

Moskof also worked at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, where she was a program development specialist in training and technical assistance.

Moskof is a GW alumna and received an education specialist degree in human resource and development from the University. She received her Master of Arts in teaching from Harvard University and her Bachelor of Arts in English

from Tufts University.

After researching the CCEC's history and goals, Moskof said she was very impressed with the staff and personnel, adding she wants to learn as much as possible about how the center is operated in order to really make a difference. Moskof said her experience of attending three major schools of higher learning has given her a broad scope in developing student's minds and preparing them for today's job market.

-William Frye

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ARTS & FEATURES

F is for failing freak show films featuring pitiful has-beens

Don't bother meeting the Applegates

by Paul Clarke

Spoofs, in general, are bad ideas for movies. They occasionally work when the people in the production make the bad jokes funny, something like *Airplane*. But when a film is a bad idea for a spoof, then it really has problems. Michael Lehman's new movie, *Meet the Applegates*, is both a bad idea for a spoof and a bad idea for a movie.

Meet the Applegates tries to disguise its poor comic technique by giving the audience a self-righteous environmental lecture. The tone of the movie instructs people to save the Amazon rainforest, a message as obvious as the movie's gag jokes.

The plot opens with giant mutant arthropods living in the Amazon jungle who are ticked off because their home is being cut down. In order to save the forest and themselves, a group of these beetle-like creatures are sent to Median, Ohio with a mission to mutate themselves into a typical midwestern American family. They call themselves the Applegates. Dick (Ed Begley, Jr.) works for a nuclear power plant and schemes to blow up the place where he works in order to teach humans a lesson. Jane (Stockard Channing) is Dick's wife, and the family is rounded out by two children, a boy and a girl.

Lehman, director and co-writer, has a style about as subtle as a medicine ball. The structure of his film relies heavily on the use of stereotypes. In the first half of the movie we are supposed to be bowled over with laughter as we observe the android-like quality of the typical American family. You can get the same effect in the comfort of your own home from watching an episode of "The Brady Bunch."

Lehman switches the focus in the second half of the movie. He attempts to milk cheap laughs by having the characters assume various stereotypes associated with the typical conception of the American family degeneration — the son becomes a junkie and the daughter gets pregnant and then discovers she's a lesbian. This material is so thin it's unlikely anything could save it. Sadly,



This is all you should ever see of the Applegates.

this weak attempt at black comedy is the only idea Lehman and his co-screenwriter, Redbeard Simmons, could come up with.

Channing, as Jane Applegate, manages to read her lines without embarrassing herself. Fortunately, though, for the rest of the cast, Begley does enough bad acting for everyone. Dabney Coleman makes a guest appearance as the Applegate's Aunt Bea. This may have been the most interesting aspect of the whole movie — not because Coleman gives a good performance, but rather because it is an indicator of how sour his career has become. Coleman used to be a dependable actor in the mid-1980s, giving his bad-guy roles a comic twist in movies like *Melvin and Howard* and *Tootsie*. Then his career went south. and now, he

hasn't done anything good in years, resorting to stuff like *Short Time* and *Applegates*. It is particularly disappointing to see him in this dud. Especially when his role is a "cartoon" creation in drag.

Meet the Applegates stirs up memories of *The Toxic Avenger* movies. The first one had a few mildly effective scenes as a spoof on pollution and monster movies, but it could hardly be considered a good movie. It seems pointless to dredge up this idea; it didn't work the first time and is even worse the second time. Maybe its message does work, though, because after seeing the movie, I would do anything to save the rainforest with the only condition being I could destroy *Meet The Applegates* in return.

Overall grade: F

Ten reasons why *Popcorn* is better off microwaved than paid for and seen in a theater

by Chad Miller

So, you're in the mood for a movie? Thinkin' about something scary? Maybe that new movie called *Popcorn*? Let me spare you the agony; it's an appalling waste of anyone's time. I usually feel compelled to justify my positions, since no matter how bad a movie is, there's always at least one scene that has some merit, right? Wrong. Dead wrong.

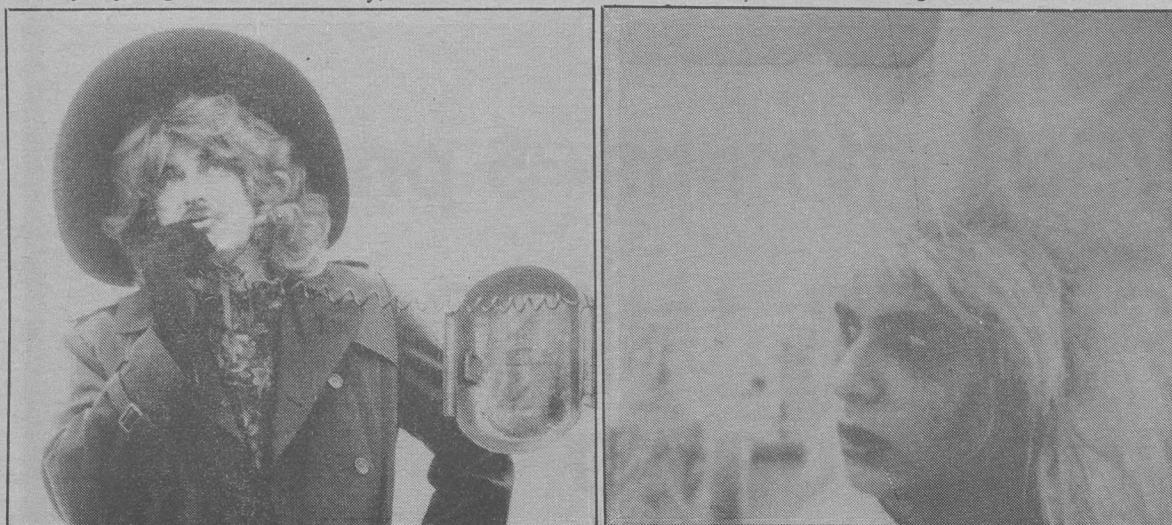
Until I saw *Popcorn*, I had no idea it was humanly possible to make a movie worse than *Howard the Duck*, much less twice as bad! But lo and behold — the world is full of miracles. Here are just 10 of the infinite number of reasons to avoid this movie . . .

- 1) A character is pelted by mysteriously angered letters popping off the sign of a movie house.
 - 2) Of the three people murdered, two of them are killed by an oversized plastic mosquito prop with a spear for its nose.
 - 3) The other one murdered, who is disabled, is electrocuted in his wheelchair.
 - 4) Inserted into the "story," mainly to take up time, are clips from three of what are supposed to be the worst horror movies of all time. Indeed, they can be credited with adding an entirely new universe of connotations to the word "subhuman."
 - 5) During an electrical blackout in the movie house where this takes place, the custodians, who don't know how to get to the circuit breakers, call up a local reggae band to come quell the angry audience, none of whom, even though it's pitch dark, bother to get out of their seats and leave.
 - 6) During one scene, the villain injects the heroine with drugs, adding that she should "just say yes."
 - 7) The heroine's mother receives a prank phone call from a supposedly dead man which causes her to go into a fit yelling, "NOOOOO!!!" into the receiver, but she doesn't hang up.
 - 8) Later, when she is literally plastered by the villain into a gun-shooting pose, complete with a real, loaded gun, she doesn't shoot him. Go figure.
 - 9) The plot revolves around a group of film students who decide to have an all-night "horror-thon" of the world's worst horror movies at a decrepit movie theater, for which they charge each of the 1,000 people \$10. Yeah.
 - 10) The last line of the movie, after the heroine's inept boyfriend saves her, is "hold me," and then the reggae band appears from nowhere to sing.
- Let's put things into perspective here. I have absolutely nothing against horror movies. Heck, I even like horror movies. But compared to *Popcorn*, *Friday the 13th Part VII* takes all the Academy Awards. It's too bad that motion picture companies aren't like cigarette manufacturers; if they were, I'd be suing them for taking away an hour and a half of my life. The way I look at it, my duty is to save an additional 90 minutes of YOUR life. On the not-so-good-chance that a tremendous virtuoso of cinematic choreography flashed across the screen as my eyelids fluttered, I'll be generous and add a plus sign to the grade.

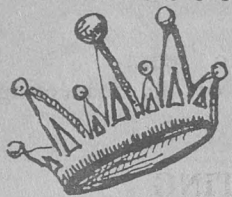
Overall grade: FF+



Wait just a minute. You're not going to see *Popcorn*, are you?



They are superfreaks, yeah, superfreaks.



MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN



GAYLE BAUMGARTEN

Gayle is a senior majoring in Political Communication. She is President of Alpha Epsilon Phi and also serves as President of Order of Omega. Gayle is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

AMY JOHNSTON

Amy is a senior majoring in political science. She is an active member of the GW Troubadours and will soon be appearing in The Fifth of July. Amy has received numerous academic awards including Dean's List.

BEN GOLDMAN

Ben is a senior majoring in Radio and Television. He is the General Manager of WRGW, our student run radio station. Ben is also a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and a member of the Order of Omega.

DAVID CHESNICK

David is a senior majoring in Speech Communication. He was a founding father of Pi Kappa Alpha and served as President and Rush Chairman. David is also a member of Order of Omega and has done community service work for St. Jude's Hospital.

TOM WALKER

Tom is a senior majoring in Political Science. He is currently the President of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and has served as the Vice-President and community service chairman. He is also the Director of the Student Escort Service.

STACEY FRIED

Stacey is a senior majoring in political science. She spent this past summer working as part of the Colonial Cabinet and is currently Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs. She serves on the Advisory Committee for the Graduate Teacher Center and has worked at the State Department.

LILLIAN ROUNTREE

Lillian is a senior majoring in Human Services. She is the Vice-President and Pledge Trainer for Sigma Kappa Sorority. Lillian also works as a tutor in the Writing Center and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is also involved with both Best Buddies and "Kids First."

PAUL MAMALIAN

Paul is a senior majoring in International Affairs. He is in the Sigma Nu Fraternity and President of the Armenian Club. Paul is a member of the Crew Team and involved with College Republicans and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also active in his church and with Miriam's Kitchen.

GREG RIDDLE

Greg is a senior majoring in Political Science. He is currently a Co-Coordinator of the GW Community Action Network and community service chair for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Greg is also a founding father of his fraternity and presently works at the Smith Center.

STEVE "WHITEY" FRIEDLANDER

Steve is a senior majoring in Economics. He was a founding father of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has held several positions within the fraternity including: Social Chairman and Rush Chairman; as well as being an important member of the Executive Board.

THERESA JAMES

Theresa is a senior majoring in Psychology. During this past summer she was a Residence Hall Administrative Assistant. She has four years experience with the Cherry Tree, and this year she is the Editor. Theresa is also the social chair for the Delta Gamma sorority, as well as a former Rush Counselor.

MICHELLE POTTER

Michelle is a senior majoring in sociology. She is the Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society and formerly was President of the Student Orientation Staff. Michelle is responsible for bringing the Golden Key National Honor Society to our campus.

KAREN FEENEY

Karen is a senior majoring in International Affairs. She is a founding President of Delta Gamma. Karen is also President of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honors society. She is a member of the GW Dance Company and has done a variety of community service projects.

JOHN DODENHOFF

John is a senior majoring in Political Science. He is the President of the Political Science Honor Society, a member of Hall Council and the Residence Hall Association. He has also worked on the Thurston Hall Welcome Week Staff and plays a key role in the S.T.A.R. program.

DAVE ALDRICH

Dave is a senior majoring in History. He is the President of the Interfraternity Council, Vice-President of the University Band, and a member of the Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law Society). Dave was also the Director for the Campus Escort Service for two years and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

KERRY KANE

Kerry is a senior majoring in International Relations. She currently serves as a Resident Assistant in Everglades Hall and recently served on the committee for the MDA Superdance. Previous campus activities include President of Crawford Hall, Assistant News Editor of the GW Hatchet, and Vice-President for public relations for the GW Student Association.

DENISE FUSELIER

Denise is a senior majoring in International Affairs. She is President of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a member of the International Affairs Society. She also serves as Secretary of the International Affairs Society Honor Society. Denise is also involved with Order of Omega and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

BRIDGET DUGAN

Bridget is a senior majoring in International Business. She is an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and serves as Rush Chairman. Bridget served as a Colonial Ambassador and was President of Adams Hall. She also helped start a program called "GW Teach" which encourages academic excellence in elementary school students.

GARY FRANK

Gary is a junior majoring in Accounting. He is a Senator for the School of Business and Public Management. He is the Senate Finance Chair and President of the Colonial Ambassadors. His honors include Beta Alpha Psi, a national Accounting fraternity as well as Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society.

PETER YOUNG

Peter is a graduate student studying fine arts. He graduated last year with a degree in History. Presently he is one of the Tri-captains of our Basketball Team. In his fifth year, Peter leads the team with his outstanding experience and spirit. Peter is also a member of the Christian Fellowship Organization.

VOTE!

MON - WED 11 am - 5 pm

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BRING YOUR I.D.

Students required to get measles shots

by Carl Forti
Hatchet Staff Writer

Under requirements from the D.C. Division of Immunization, GW students are now required to have two measles immunizations, according to a letter issued by GW Student Health Service.

Barbara Harner, Student Health coordinator, said approximately 4,200 students are affected by the additional requirement.

The new requirement resulted as a response to a growing number of measles cases across the country, Harner said, adding that colleges nationwide have been experiencing a measles epidemic, but so far the District has been spared. She said D.C. has been at the forefront of immunization requirements, and a case of measles has not been reported on a D.C. campus since 1985.

Harner said Student Health "saw it coming, and began recommending students get a second measles booster back in December of 1989." Letters will go out this week to all students needing a

second immunization and students will be unable to register for fall classes unless they have received their second immunization, she added.

The center recommends students go to a private physician to receive the vaccination, but for those unable to, the center will hold an immunization clinic Feb. 25 through March 1 on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, Harner said.

A limited supply of the vaccination will be available, Harner said, adding, "Every school-aged child in D.C. needs to receive this booster. There are a lot of underprivileged children who can't afford to go to a private physician to get it. We get the booster from the Department of Public Health, and we can't justify needing 4,200 doses of the booster." Harner said students will be charged \$2 for the immunization at the clinic.

"The clinic offered by the University should be a secondary provider. Students should first try to go to their private physician," she said.

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Juniors, Seniors & Graduate Students, to learn more about fellowship opportunities, plan to attend one of these meetings:

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
5:00 p.m., Marvin Center 413-414

Obtain general information on the FULBRIGHT, LUCE, MARSHALL, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION and RHODES FELLOWSHIPS as well as information on the Graduate Fellowship Information Office.

To learn about the application processes, attend:

LUCE APPLICATION WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

3:00 p.m., Stuart Hall B03 Conference Room

FULBRIGHT APPLICATION WORKSHOP THURSDAY, MARCH 7

3:00 p.m., Stuart Hall B03 Conference Room

RHODES and MARSHALL APPLICATION WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

3:00 p.m., Stuart Hall B03 Conference Room

FELLOWSHIP ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

3:00 p.m., Stuart Hall B03 Conference Room

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 994-6828

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For more information call 994-7313.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, February 3 through Sunday, February 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Subi Abu-Gosh, Director of the Muslim Carts in Israel. Marvin Center 402-404, 8pm. Topic will be the legal-political status of religious minorities in the Middle East. Board of Chaplains & the Religion dept. Info: 676-6434.

Sarah Brady, President, Hand Gun Control Inc. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Sponsored by GW College Democrats, Students Against Hand Gun Violence, and Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

AIIESEC Meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:30pm. The International Association of Students Interested in Business & Econ Sciences. No speakers. Info: 994-4895

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

"Uplift Our Minds." Strong Hall Lounge, noon. Film series. Info: 994-7321.

Women's Studies Coffee Hour. 12:30-2pm. Call Cricket for location. A discussion for students. Info: 994-6942.

Free Workshop - The GRE & Graduate School Admission Process. 825 21st St., NW (across from Marvin Center), 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 659-1500.

Bread & the Word. 609 21st St., NW, 6-8pm. Weekly supper fellowship. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Brown Bag & the Bible. 2131 G St., NW, noon-12:50pm. Weekly Bible study. Campus Ministries. Info: 676-6434.

Lisner at Noon Presents: Ilana Boin, Soprano. 21st & H Sts., NW, 12:15 pm. Free & open. Info: 994-1500.

Miller Analogy Test. University Counseling Center, 12:30pm. This test is given every Wednesday. Make reservations at least two weeks in advance. \$35. Info: 994-6550.

Same Game, New Players: Minority Networking.* Marvin Center 405, 3:10-5pm. Co-sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

Dimmock Gallery Opening Reception. Lower Lisner Auditorium, 5-7pm. By invitation. Info: 994-7091.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Open to women. Info: 994-7590.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Study Abroad Through the Institute for European & Asian Studies. Stuart 101, 11:30am. Program representative will be available to discuss programs in Spain, Italy, Japan, China & others. Info: 994-1649.

Free Workshop - The LSAT & the Law School Admissions Process. 825 21st St., NW (across from Marvin Center), 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 659-1500.

"The Meeting." Marvin Center Theatre, 7pm. Dramatization by Pinpoint, Inc. of a fictional meeting between Malcolm X & Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Info: 994-7321.

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 994-7590.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Jazz Night with Trumpeter Terence Blanchard. Mitchell Hall, 8pm. Co-sponsored with Mitchell Hall Council. Info: 994-7321.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Pre-Valentine's Day Veranda Party. Tracks (80 M St., SE), Veranda Entrance, 9pm-1am. Refreshments when entering via the veranda. All 18 & over welcome. (Age ID required). Info: 994-7590.

"Diary of Black Men." Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Presented by Freestate Performing Arts Society. \$18 w/GW ID @ Marvin Center Newsstand, \$22.50 @ Ticketron Outlets. Info: 703/824-1525.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Faculty Artists Series: William Wright - Saxophone, Tom Perazzoli - Flute, & Francis Conlon - Piano Marvin Center Theatre, 3pm. \$1 students & senior citizens, \$3 GW faculty, staff & alumni, \$5 all others. Info: 994-6245.

"Diary of Black Men." Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. See listing for Saturday, February 9.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER WEEK '91. February 4-8. Career Week '91 promises to provide GW students stimulating career information through more than 65 panel presentations, lectures, open house, group discussions & a career fair. A complete Program Schedule for the week's events is available at the Career & Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center T509. Info: 994-6495.

Please note the following changes to the February schedule of events for Lisner Auditorium:

- cancel: Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Sunday, Feb. 10: "Penn & Teller"
- add: Wednesday, Feb. 6: Lisner at Noon (See above listing)
- add: Wednesday, Feb. 6: Gallery Opening (See above listing)
- add: Saturday, Feb. 9 - Sunday, Feb. 10: "Diary of Black Men" (See above listing)
- add: Monday, Feb. 11: "A Town Forum"
- cancel: Friday, Feb. 22 - Saturday, Feb. 23: "Coppelia" Info: 994-6800.

Rocky Highs & Rocky Lows: Negotiating the Road to Recovery. University Counseling Center, Mondays, 3:15-4:30pm. Open to all students working on their own recovery. Call & speak to group leader Beth O'Brien or Jeff Rosenberg. Info: 994-6550.

"Fifth of July" by Lanford Wilson. Marvin Center Theatre, February 23 & 24, 2 & 8pm. \$5 students & senior citizens, \$8 all others. Info: 994-8072 (Judy).

Secret Survivors is an ongoing group for victims of sexual abuse. Time to be decided by members. For pregroup interview contact group leader Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Beth O'Brien. University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Fed Up With Gorging is an ongoing group for students who have trouble with eating patterns. Fridays, 1-2pm. For pregroup interview contact group leader Beth O'Brien or Ron Shectman. University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Adult Children of Parents Who Drink is an ongoing group. Marvin Center 416, Thursdays 4-5:30pm. For pregroup interview contact group leader Cherian Verghese or Michelle Weene. University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? An ongoing group. Time to be decided by members. For pregroup interview contact group leader Debbie Wilson. University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Gone But Not Forgotten: A Group for Dealing with Loss. Time to be decided by members. Designed to help members explore their reactions & effects of the loss. Please call Diane DePalma or Steve Van Wagoner to sign up. University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

President's Day Weekend Ski Getaway. Reserve now for February 15-18 trip! GW's recreational sports program will sponsor this weekend ski trip to Morgantown, West Virginia during President's Day 1991. Transportation, lodging, meals, & parties are included in the low price of \$189. Info: 994-6251.

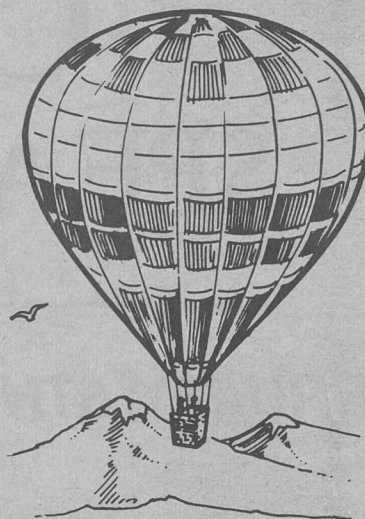
Free Aerobics Classes in the Smith Center. Monday-Friday, noon-1pm & 7-8pm. Open to all members of the GW community. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office of the GW Department of Athletics & Recreation. Info: 994-6251.

WRTV Radio is looking for students interested in working on its news & general staff. 812 20th St., bldg. YY, Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm. Info: 994-0026.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

"The Big To Do!" reaches an audience of over 9,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your event for FREE! The deadline for March submissions is February 5. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

*These events are part of the Black Peoples' Union, Black History Celebration. Info: 994-7321.



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Play addresses effects of AIDS on society

by Debbie Solomon
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to provide AIDS education to GW students, a group of professional actors and actresses performed "Secrets," Friday in the Marvin Center theater.

The play was performed to convey to GW students that they are at risk of contracting AIDS if they are not careful, according to Dr. Sylvia Silver, associate professor of Pathology and Health Care Sciences at GW.

"One in 500 college-age students contracts the HIV virus. If students engage in risky behavior, they may become infected. This play is being put on to provide education about AIDS, and what you can do to decrease your vulnerability to the disease," Silver said.

The 40-minute play provides positive role models for young adults, Silver said. "The play allows audiences a way of dealing with and protecting themselves against AIDS," she added. The production was co-sponsored by the GW AIDS Education Committee and the Dean of Students Office.

Dean of Students Executive Assistant Kevin McAnally said "Secrets," produced by Kaiser Permanente, is

performed in order to reduce prejudice. "The play is an effort to reduce prejudice and end the thought that AIDS is a selective disease," McAnally said.

According to Silver, it was important that the play be performed at GW. "There should be a larger amount of interest in the disease since Washington, D.C. is a high-incident city," she said, adding that one in 100,000 people in the D.C. area will contract the HIV virus.

Along with "Secrets," Silver said, GW has another method of combating prejudices and false information about AIDS. "AIDS: The Epidemic," a 700-series course offered at GW, is part of a series of consortium courses with students from American University, Catholic University, Gallaudet University and Georgetown University. "There are students in the course from four other area universities and unfortunately the least number of students enrolled in the course are from GW.

"What I want students to gain from this is the realization that the AIDS epidemic is serious and shouldn't be taken lightly. I want students to realize their vulnerability, and I want them to learn to take precautions," Silver added.

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Students take part in admissions

New networking program focuses on home town recruitment

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions held its initial meeting Friday to recruit GW students for the Student Network Admissions Program, which will link current University students with prospective high school seniors who share a common home state or city, according to admissions office officials.

The program's purpose is to establish a personal contact between current and prospective students from areas where the University hopes to increase recruitment and enrollment and to promote GW and the District as a place to attend college, the admissions officials said. Approximately 50 students attended the meeting in the Visitors Center.

"Because we have a declining number of high school seniors, there is an added pressure on admissions departments in all colleges," Tish Peterson, assistant director of admissions, said. "We would like to advance the best image to candidates by using our current students."

According to Assistant Director of Admissions and SNAP Co-coordinator Andy Flagel, the admissions office is attempting to establish "individual contact with students from these states."

"We don't and can't hit everywhere," he said. "What we would like to see happen is for (students) to help stimulate interest in the University in places that we're not very well known."

The program will consist of letters to

pre-applicants offering phone or correspondence options, a meeting with a SNAP representative, a visit to SNAP members' high school during trips back home and calls to pre-applicants while in their home area, according to an admissions pamphlet.

For applicants, SNAP representatives will offer follow-up correspondence and receptions in their home area during spring break, the pamphlet said.

Workshops will be held during the upcoming weeks for the first phase of the program. The representatives will be trained in letter-writing and telephone demeanor, the pamphlet added.

News briefs

GW Students Against Handgun Violence and the GW Program Board are sponsoring a program tonight on handgun control featuring Sarah Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control Incorporated. Brady is the wife of former White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on former president Ronald Reagan. Brady will speak at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The GW Program Board will sponsor a speech tomorrow by Stasys Lozoraitis, Lithuanian charge d'affaires to the United States, in Fungler 103. Lozoraitis will address Lithuania's fight for independence and the republic's recent

struggle against Soviet control. The event is open to all GW students.

Representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency will address GW students in "The CIA Speaks Out." The event is sponsored by the GW Program Board, and will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center Dorothy Betts Theatre. GW identification is required.

The University Counseling Center is offering several workshops to help GW students cope with various aspects of life. From Feb. 20 to March 27, the center will be offering workshops on "Enhancing Test Performance." The

program includes five sessions, each taking place on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 413. The counseling center also offers a program for students concerned about drug or alcohol abuse. Students interested should contact Dr. Debbie Wilson at the center.

The counseling center also offers ongoing discussion groups, addressing concerns of students who overeat, students with parents who abuse alcohol, students who have trouble dealing with relationships and students who have suffered sexual abuse. Anyone interested in these programs should contact the center at 994-6550.

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Unity

continued from p. 1

culty of living a dual existence between two cultures, the group agreed.

Members of the group shared accounts of their encounters with stereotypes held by others. "Often times the best reaction to stereotypes and misconceptions is to try to educate a person, and not respond by sinking to their level," discussion participant Teresa Gonzalez said.

The inability to fit in either culture is a problem Asian-Americans also face, discussion participants said. As a result, the group agreed, Asians have to act differently depending upon the situation they are in.

Members also discussed myths Americans have about Asians, especially Asian women. The fact that an Asian woman is not necessarily shy and reserved, as stereotypes portray, often leads to her being perceived as rude, they said.

After debating the merits of affirmative action, the group was divided on this topic, with some saying it leads to quotas and others agreeing it helps minorities get a foot in the door when trying to get a job.

Helpline established to sooth fears of war

D.C. residents can get help in coping with stress caused by the Gulf Crisis by calling a help-line that has been activated by WJLA-TV and GW, according to a press release from the University.

"In times of crisis, everyone has stress. We feel that everybody manifests increased stress at a time of war. Our goal is to help callers realize that many people share similar feelings, which helps to reduce stress levels," said Wendy Zach, Supervisor of Social Work inpatient psychiatry at the GW Medical Center.

The Help Line, according to Zach, receives approximately 250 calls a day and is open from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. At all other times, callers can leave messages and will be called back. Most of the

calls received are from people who have relatives in the Persian Gulf and are having difficulties in talking to their children about the war and their relative's absence from the home, said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Trachtenberg, who helped encourage the project, said he thinks the line is a good idea. "It seems to be providing a useful service to people who need it," he said. Volunteer faculty, nurses, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists work on the line, according to Zach, who added student volunteers are not needed at the moment because of explicit liability regulations brought forward by the WJLA-TV Legal Department.

The number for the Help Line is (202) 994-7775.

-Paul Antinucci

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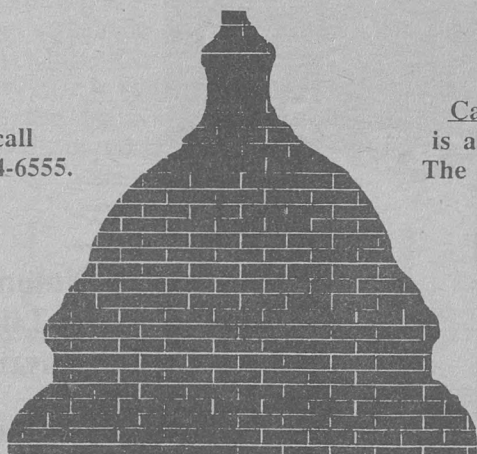
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LEAD



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Security beat

F St. area of campus plagued by robberies

Five white college-aged males attacked and robbed a student Jan. 28 in the 2100 block of F Street behind the Grant School at 5:45 p.m., according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

The assailants knocked the victim to the ground and struck him several times before fleeing east on F Street, according to Harwell. The robbers stole the victim's backpack, containing \$500 and various textbooks with an estimated value of \$140. It is unknown if the robbers were GW students, Harwell said.

University Police and the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department responded Jan. 30 at approximately 10 p.m. to a report of a robbery behind the Allen Lee Hotel, 2224 F St., Harwell said. Police found a man with neck injuries and a bloodied mouth. He was supposedly transported by ambulance to an area hospital, but no record of his admittance to GW Hospital was found, Harwell said, adding it is unknown if the victim is associated with the GW community either as a student or a staff member. He said University Police believe the victim is from Woodbridge, Va., and the robbery is still under investigation, Harwell said.

A suitcase containing approximately \$800 in clothing was stolen Jan. 28 from a car parked in front of Riverside Towers Hall, 2201 Virginia Ave., between 10 and 11 p.m. The victim reported he parked his vehicle in front of the building while visiting a friend. While inside, an unknown person or persons broke out the passenger side window and took the suitcase, containing mostly military clothing. University Police has no suspects at this time, Harwell said.

A purse was stolen Jan. 26 from the Gelman Library third floor women's restroom. The victim reported she left her purse unattended for a few minutes, when she returned the purse was missing, Harwell said. The purse contained \$30 and various forms of identification. The purse was later found in a classroom on the sixth floor of the library with all contents accounted for except the \$30, Harwell said. The incident is still under investigation and security has no suspects at this time, Harwell said.

A three-inch Panasonic color television was reported stolen Jan. 21 from a first floor room in Thurston Hall. The television was last seen Jan. 19 and was discovered missing Jan. 21, Harwell said. The victim reported that the door to his room may have been left unlocked during that time. No estimated value for the television was reported, Harwell said.

A mountain bike valued at \$250 was stolen from the front of Staughton Hall, 707 22nd St., between 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. Jan. 30. The victim said he locked the bike to the fence in front of the building and when he returned two hours later the front wheel of the bike was still chained to the fence, but the rest of the bike was missing.

A Thurston Hall resident reported his wallet was stolen from his coat pocket from the fifth floor of the Marvin Center Jan. 30 between 8 and 9 p.m. The victim said he left his coat on a chair in the rear of the bowling alley. When he returned, his wallet was missing. The wallet contained \$35, several credit cards, ATM cards, a Pennsylvania driver's license and a GW identification. University Police have no suspects at this time, Harwell said.

-Wayne Miltstead

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Cagers

continued from p. 24

Surles and senior forward Glen Sitney teamed up for back-to-back dunks to cap a 6-0 Colonials' run at the 9:35 mark in the first half to put GW up 26-16.

Sitney's jam came off a fast-break pass from Alvin Pearsall and on the Nittany Lions' next possession, Surles intercepted a PSU pass at the top of the key and took the ball coast-to-coast for the jam.

The Nittany Lions again pulled within single-digits, but the Colonials widened the margin to lead 41-29 at halftime.

The Nittany Lions could get no closer than five after halftime, as GW shot 52 percent from the field in the second half.

Holland, who had 15 of his 21 points in the first half, credited his teammates for his recent scoring success. "The guards continue to give me the ball in great position, and I keep scoring points," he said. "We've been getting the ball inside more."

Senior guard Ellis McKennie also had a big game for GW, scoring 19

points. But Jarvis said McKennie's offense was a result of his defensive effort. McKennie held PSU's DeRon Hayes to four of 14 shooting from the floor. "Ellis McKennie is a great defender," he said. "So much of his offense can come off of his defense."

Surles (12 points) and Rodney Patterson (11 points) also scored in double-digits for GW.

Like the PSU game, the Colonials used defense as they romped over SBU Thursday.

GW all but shut down the Bonnies in the first half, allowing SBU a meager 16 points on four-of-23 shooting. The Colonials rolled to a 46-16 halftime lead.

GW offered the Bonnies no relief in the second half, as SBU could only convert eight of 26 in that period for an overall shooting percentage of 24.5 percent.

Meanwhile, the Colonials hit 33 of 63 shots and had five players score in double-digits.

Dunks — GW continues its string of A-10 opponents, facing conference-leading Temple Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Philadelphia, Penn. The Colonials lost to the Owls 70-61 at home Jan. 10. GW will host Rhode Island for Homecoming, Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Smith Center.

McKennie

continued from p. 24

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said while he knew little of what transpired, the situation has been rectified. "It is a problem that as far as I know is resolved," he said. "The allegations are untrue. Someone made an allegation and the allegation is unfounded."

Goode said it is not unusual for security to be called during verbal arguments. "Anytime an RHR has problems with someone coming into a building, they are told to call us," he said. "(Hilgert) was just following routine procedure."

This is not McKennie's first appearance in front of the hearing board. On March 27, 1989, McKennie appeared in front of the board for violating meal card and meal money regulations after he was allotted both during the 1988-89 season.

Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels and Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster refused to comment on the incident.

Finale

continued from p. 24

record with a time of 4:06.81. Yauch's individual time of 1:02.53 was also good enough to break the record for the 100-meter backstroke.

Yauch then went on to set another school record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:13.58. She finished up an incredible day by winning the 200-meter freestyle.

Guvelioglu did not let Yauch get all the credit, as she won the 200 IM and the 200-meter breaststroke.

VanNostrand, in addition to her participation in the 400-meter medley relay, also helped out in the first-place finish of the 400-meter freestyle relay and finished second in the 100-meter freestyle.

Bobbi Ferraro surprised no one by finishing first in the one-meter and three-meter diving categories.

The GW women (8-4) led the entire way en route to their third straight victory. The win was an important one, according to Hassett.

"This was a big team win and a great finish to our season," he said.

Strokes — The swim season will resume March 6-9 at the Eastern Championships at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

WRITE for the GW HATCHET

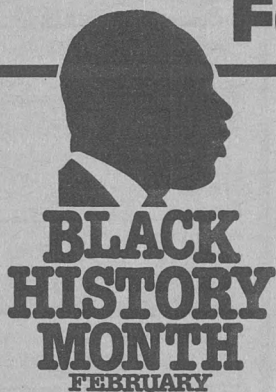
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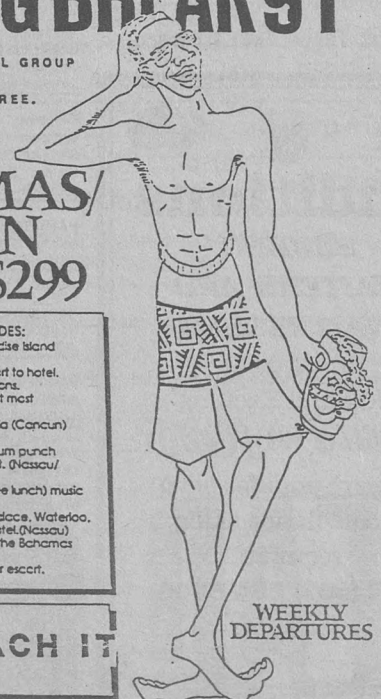
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WEEKLY
DEPARTURES



Routs

continued from p. 1

The hosts began the second half with an 11-2 run, putting them up by 29 with 15:16 remaining. GW reserves then came into the game, holding URI at bay and finishing with a 10-3 run in the final 2:37.

"We did very well," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "Rhode Island has a lot of talent. The team feels confident and they want to prove something against Penn State and Rutgers next week."

"We played pretty good," junior guard Wanda Lanham said. "The win gives us confidence, but we need to play a higher level if we want to beat Penn (State) or Rutgers."

"We still need to win the conference

games," Riley said. Concerning next week's match-up with Penn State, Riley added, "I'm not going to say that we can't beat Penn State, because if we play well we can."

Shasky scored 22 points and picked up seven rebounds, while Riley and junior forward Kristin McArdle each had 14 points. Riley had four steals and McArdle had nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Maureen Dolphin scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds in only 16 minutes.

Thursday, GW took an early lead with a 15-2 run to open up a 17-6 advantage, led by junior center Mary K. Nordling's eight points and McArdle's five points. GW slowly increased its lead in the first half and led at intermission, 36-22.

GW began the second half by scoring 16 unanswered points to open up a 30-point lead, with Shasky scoring seven points. McKeown put in his bench midway through the second half.

"It was a hard game to play, but the kids played well," McKeown said. "When you know you're the better team, there is more pressure to win, and it is tougher to play."

"The team wasn't overconfident for this game," Dolphin said. "We hustled and played really well. It was a great win."

Shasky led the team in scoring with 18 points and picked up five steals in only 19 minutes of playing time, while Nordling scored 14 points in 19 minutes. Freshman guard Melissa Phillips scored 12 points in 16 minutes and freshman forward Anna Lee led the team in rebounding with seven in 19 minutes.

Hoops — GW will face tough tests in its next two games, facing second-ranked Penn State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in University Park, Pa. The Colonial women then head home to play eighth-ranked Rutgers in a Homecoming tilt, Saturday at 1 p.m.



photo by Greg Heller

Reserves such as LaToyna Nixon saw plenty of action against UMass and URI.

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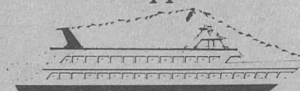
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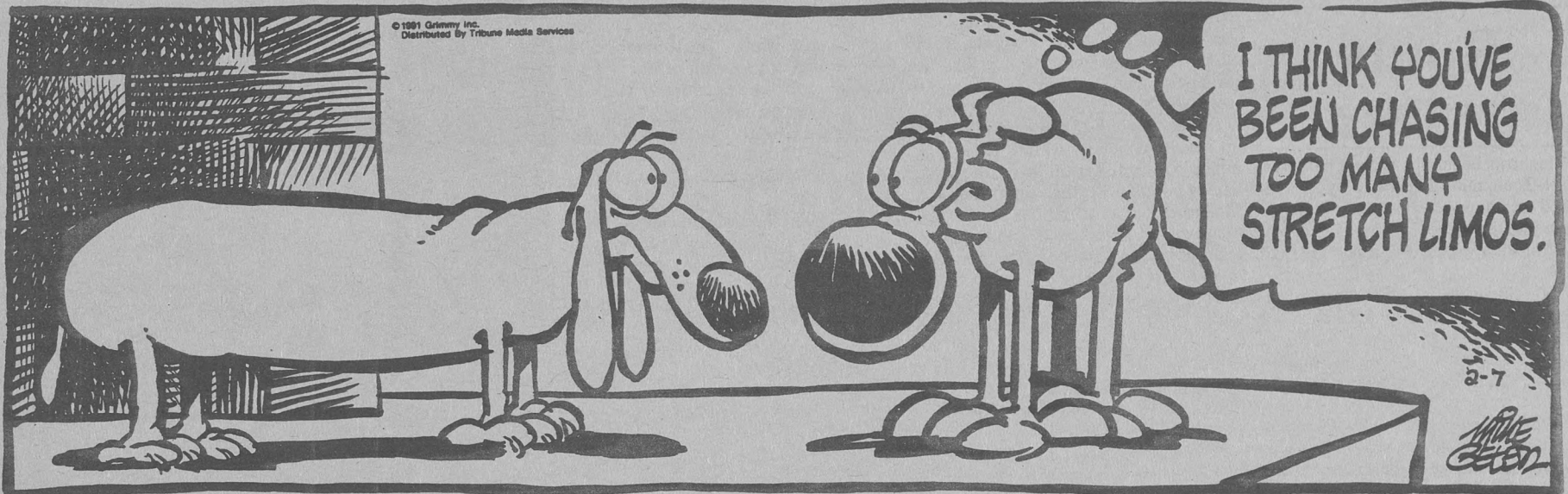
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SPORTS

Men cagers win fourth straight, beat PSU and SBU

*Four score in double digits
in 83-70 victory over Lions*

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Sports Writer

Timing is everything — or so the saying goes — and the GW men's basketball team is getting hot at a great time. The Colonials have won their last four games, all against Atlantic 10 Conference opponents.

After losing five straight to the Nittany Lions, GW downed A-10 rival Penn State 83-70 at home last night in the Smith Center. Thursday, the Colonials crushed St. Bonaventure, 88-51, in St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

The Colonials (13-7 overall, 7-5 in the A-10) used tough defense and Sonni Holland's inside scoring to defeat the Nittany Lions (13-7, 6-5). GW held PSU to 34.4 percent shooting from the floor and Holland contributed 21 points, his seventh-straight double-figure game.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said the Colonials' defense is still improving. "We are playing better each game," he said. "We are playing consistently good defense."

Jarvis also said the team is developing a winning attitude. "We keep putting ourselves in position to win," he said. "As long as we keep doing that, we will win more than we lose. I think the guys are learning to win."

PSU scored first against the Colonials, but GW took the advantage with its first basket of the night, a three-pointer from guard Rodney Patterson, to go ahead 3-2 and never trail again.

The Colonials led by double-digits for the first time on a Dirk Surles dunk midway through the first half.

(See CAGERS, p.21)

*McKennie appears before
board after fighting with RHR*

by Ted Gotsch
Sports Editor

An incident between a residence hall receptionist and GW men's basketball player Ellis McKennie in the lobby of Guthridge Hall Jan. 17 resulted in the senior guard being brought up on charges, according to University Police.

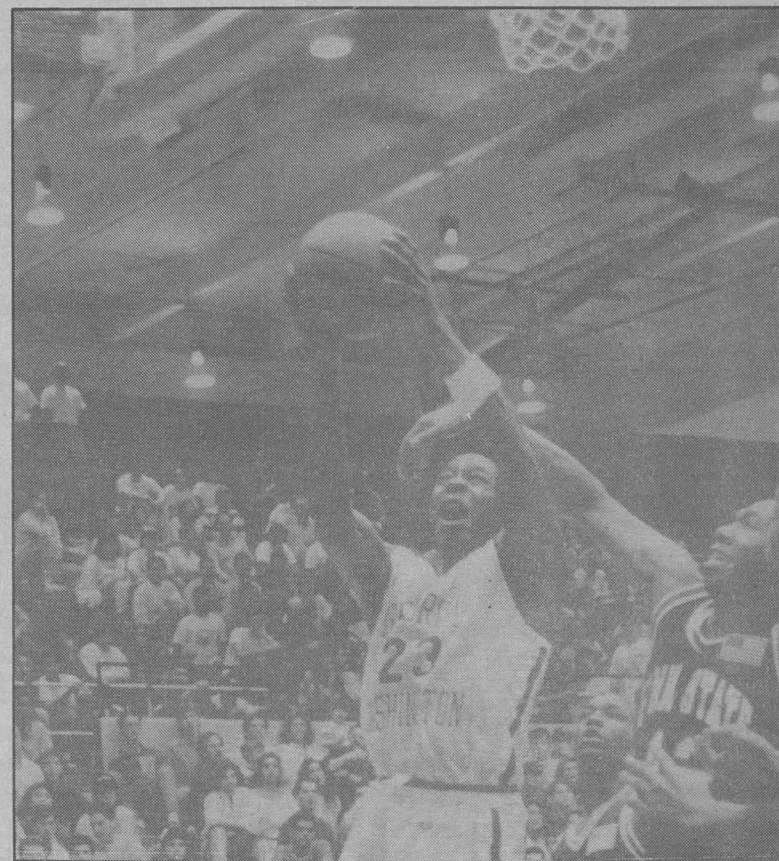
The RHR, senior Nick Hilgert, said he and McKennie got into an argument in the early morning hours of the 17th and the case was heard by GW's Hearing Board Friday. No decision has yet been handed down against McKennie, according to Hilgert.

University Police Director Curtis Goode said when McKennie and Bill Brigham, a member of the GW basketball team, entered their residence hall, Hilgert and a woman were at the RHR desk. A verbal argument ensued when, according to Goode, McKennie refused to show identification to Hilgert. Hilgert then called campus security and officers responded to the scene. A report was filed and a follow-up report was given to judicial affairs, according to Goode.

A witness to the incident, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that what Hilgert said was true and added that it was a totally verbal exchange.

When asked about the situation, McKennie denied getting into a fight with Hilgert. He also would not comment on whether he was present at the hearing board Friday, saying, "I have nothing to say about that."

(See McKENNIE, p.21)



Ellis McKennie scores two of his 19 points vs. PSU.

photo by Greg Heller

GW crushes URI, UMass; now 16-3

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team continued to prove it is becoming a powerhouse in the Atlantic 10 Conference with back-to-back demolitions of two A-10 foes by more than 30 points. Saturday, the Colonial women defeated Rhode Island, 87-53, and Thursday they preserved Massachusetts' 0-20 record by trouncing the Minutewomen, 74-42.

Defensively, the Colonial women (16-3 overall, 9-1 in the A-10) dominated in both games, as they combined for 38 steals, forced 71 turnovers, out-rebounded both teams and held them to 34-percent field-goal shooting.

Saturday against URI, the hosts began with a 12-1 run in the first five minutes, led by sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky's 10 points. The Rams picked up the next six points to put them within five with 12:15 remaining in the half.

GW finished the half by scoring 12 unanswered points — including five by senior guard Anne Riley — to lead 41-21 at the intermission.

(See ROUTS, p.22)

Gymnasts finish 2nd

The GW gymnastics team followed up its first place finish at the GW Invitational Saturday by finishing second at the New Hampshire Invitational. The Colonial women (13-2) broke the team record for the uneven bars on its way to scoring 184.15 points.

GW assistant coach Becky LeClair filled in for head coach Marge Cunningham, who is awaiting the birth of her third child, but the change did not effect the team. "It's the same thing," LeClair said. "Marge and I usually coach as a team, so it was nothing new."

The Colonial women struggled a little on the balance beam during the first rotation, an event LeClair described as "not our best." However, the Colonial women rebounded on their next event, the uneven bars, by setting a team-record score of 46.6 points.

As they have all season, the freshmen paced GW. Nikki Bronner finished second in the all-around competition with 37.3 points and placed first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.65. Andria Longoretta led the way for the gymnasts on the vault with a 9.4 and on the uneven bars with a 9.3.

The host, University of New Hampshire, won the meet with a score of 184.9. Big-10 Conference schools Michigan State University (182.5), Ohio State University (180.55) and the University of Iowa (180.2) rounded out the list of schools behind the Colonial women.

Vaults — The GW gymnasts next take on Northern Illinois University at the Smith Center, Thursday at 7 p.m.

-Vincent Tuss

Swim teams sweep Rutgers

by Jeff Turner
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men and women swimmers finished the regular season red-hot as they swept the dual meet against Rutgers, Saturday at the Smith Center. The women won handily, 136-95, while the men beat the Scarlet Knights by an even bigger margin, 130-75.

"We dominated from start to finish," GW head coach Bob Hassett said, as the men won 12 out of 13 events.

The Colonials (6-6), winners of their last three meets, gave a strong all around effort, but Stephen Goth and Eric Ingram led the way with three wins a piece.

Goth, a co-captain, said the meet was extra special. Before the swimming began, GW saluted the graduating seniors — Goth and fellow co-captain Patrick Nolan — in front of a large crowd.

"There was a lot of emotion," Goth said. "It made me think of all the past meets and it's hard to believe that this is the last one at home."

In front of his immediate family, Goth proved worthy of the recognition as he won the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle and helped the 400-meter freestyle relay team of junior Blandt Blanken, freshmen

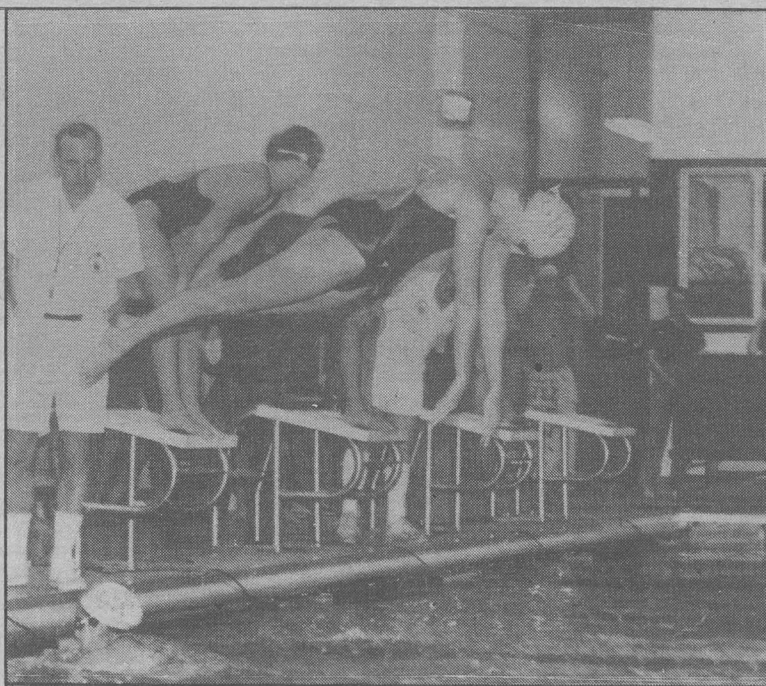


photo by Sarah Biondi

Tuba Guvelioglu dives into action in a quest for another record.

Patrick Holley and Zach Whitney finish in first.

GW also won the 400-meter medley relay with the team of junior Joseph Mihalik, sophomores Henrik Jensen and Eric Ingram and freshman Ralph Cervany.

Ingram was a triple winner, coming in first in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly.

Four swimmers were double winners — Jensen (medley relay, 200-meter breaststroke), Mihalik (medley relay, 200-meter backstroke), Blanken (freestyle relay, 50-meter freestyle) and Whitney (freestyle relay, 100-meter freestyle).

In diving, the battle of the NCAA-zone divers was heated again, this

time with junior Damon Ladd-Thomas taking first in the one-meter dive and second in the three-meter dive and teammate sophomore Eric Wagner finishing first in the three-meter and second in the one-meter diving categories.

For the women, it was ironic that a day that was devoted to the graduating seniors belonged to a freshman, Kirsten Yauch.

Yauch brought in three first-place finishes along with three school records. It started out well as Yauch was the leadoff swimmer in the 400-meter medley relay. Along with freshman sensation Tuba Gubelioglu and juniors Stacey Leo and Bekki VanNostrand, they broke the school

(See FINALE, p.21)